

Builder Calls South Bay's Industrial Future Excellent

The South Bay area is no longer rural: it's "roaring" and its industrial future is outstanding. That was the evaluation made by William Huston, president of the Watson Land Company, speaking at the 1969 South Coast Industrial Development Council Business Outlook Conference held at the Consolidated Marine Terminal, San Pedro.

Huston pointed out that between 1961 and 1968 the number of people employed in manufacturing in the South Bay doubled from 86,000 to 166,000 while, in comparison, overall population grew at a much smaller pace — from 720,000 to 850,000.

"Industry has discovered the South Bay," he said, "it will certainly take less than seven years for our working population to double again."

"We found that the prime reason for moving was insufficient space at the present site — both for current work and future expansion," he said.

Among the other reasons cited for moving were poor site environment, obsolete buildings, distance from executive homes, and poor freeway access.

"We can more than meet these requirements," Huston reported.

"For example, there is now more prime industrial land available in the South Bay area than anywhere else in the Los Angeles Coastal Basin. We can still offer industry elbow room — room to expand and grow in a planned and orderly manner."

companies in the world. These parks are being developed with great thought, deep planning and a view to the future needs of industry."

Huston pointed out that new industrial parks have shown that no longer is industrial zoning alone considered to be sufficient for an industrial park or district. Today's parks, which are turning the interest of industry away from older industrial sites, feature broad industrial streets, completely adequate storm drains and sewers, very high pressure water systems, and frequently, landscaping and architectural controls on the type of construction permitted.

HUSTON CALLED his own Watson Industrial Center and the El Segundo Industrial park the forerunners of the many new parks now planned or in operation. He pointed out that several major parks are now under development in the South Bay area. They include the Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Los Angeles Industrial Park, the Boise Cascade Dominguez Industrial

Park, the Union Pacific Industrial Center, Marina Industrial Park, and the Watson/Alameda Industrial Park.

In summing up the South Bay's future, Huston recalled

that for a long time the South Bay was a rural region of homes, farms, and a few large petrochemical facilities surrounded by open spaces.

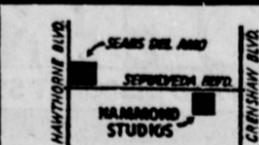
"All you have to do is to look

around to see that those open spaces are rapidly disappearing and that our farming days are almost over. Replacing our rural look of grain and bean fields is the busy look of new in-

dustries, businesses, and fine homes.

"Some of us may be nostalgic for the old look but it's the new one that portends the bright future," he concluded.

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AS A FOLLOW-UP to a recent Planning Commission study that found that one out of every six companies now in Los Angeles County plans to relocate during the next five years, Huston commissioned Development Research Associates to find out why these firms were moving and what they wanted in their new sites.

OTHER SOUTH BAY advantages include proximity to freeways, two major airports, two harbors, major warehouse areas and the Los Angeles and Long Beach Civic Centers.

"Nowhere in the Western United States is there such a magnificent combination of truly fine industrial parks owned and operated by the most substantial industrial development

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Market Basket

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Cube Steak... 1 lb. \$1.19

Link Sausage... 4 lbs. \$1.19

Sliced Bacon... 1/2 lb. 69¢

Link Sausage... 1/2 lb. 69¢

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

59¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

RIB ROAST

89¢

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Shortly Frozen Chicken Fried Steak

Beef Fritters... 1 lb. 98¢

Drumsticks... 12 oz. 69¢

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Turkey... 1/2 lb. 91¢

Lunch Meats... 1 lb. 59¢

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BONUS DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Cooked Ham... 1/2 lb. 59¢

Chipped Beef... 3 oz. 37¢

Knackwurst... 1/2 lb. 91¢

Hot Dogs... 1/2 lb. 55¢

Meat Bologna... 1/2 lb. 69¢

SOCIAL SECURITY

This is another in a series of questions and answers on social security that deals with questions from workers and their families.

Q. I am 66 years of age but did not take out the medical insurance plan under social security. I meant to enroll in December, 1967, but just forgot to do so. When can I next enroll?

A. You can enroll during the present general enrollment period, which ends March 31, 1969. Your medical insurance coverage will start with July 1, 1969.

Q. I am nearly 65. When should I sign up for Medicare and how much will it cost me?

A. If you are within three months of your 65th birthday, you should enroll at once. The monthly premium for supplementary medical insurance, which helps pay doctor bills and other medical bills, is \$4. This premium you pay will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the government, so the insurance is worth twice the amount of the premium you pay.

Q. Is it true that the 1967 amendments make it easier for young workers to qualify for disability benefits?

A. Yes, in one way this is true. Although the basic definition of disability has not changed, the amount of work required may be less for a young worker. Under the old law, the disabled worker must have worked at least five years before he became disabled; under the 1967 amendments, the worker age 31 or younger needs credit for only half the time between age 21 and the time he became unable to work.

Q. I expect to move soon. How can I make sure my social security check will reach me at my new address?

A. Report your new address to the Social Security Administration as soon as possible. Also, notify the post office of your change of address. If your notice reaches Social Security early enough in the month, your check will be delivered to your new address without delay.

Q. I earned \$3,000 last year before June, when I retired and began receiving social security benefits. Do I have to send in a report of my earnings to the Social Security Administration?

A. Yes, since your earnings for the year were more than \$1,680, you must file a report. However, since you neither earned more than \$140 a month in wages nor worked substantially in self-employment after you retired, you are entitled to the benefits you have received.

Q. I am 65 and receive social security but I am not signed up for medical insurance. I recently received an application for Medicare in the mail. I have

misplaced the card and want to sign up. Can you help me?

A. You should get in touch with your social security office where a representative will help you enroll. You must do this before March 31, 1969, when the general enrollment period closes. If you miss this chance to sign up, you will have to wait for the next general enrollment period in 1970.

Q. My husband is retired. I am not yet retirement age, but I do receive social security benefits because we have a 17-year-old daughter in our care who is receiving benefits. If she continues in school after age 18, will I continue to get benefits?

A. No, your checks will stop when your daughter reaches 18. When you become 62, you will be eligible to receive benefits again as the dependent of your retired husband. Your daughter's benefits can continue if she is a full-time student and remains unmarried until she reaches 22.

Q. Why should I check my social security record every few years?

A. To be sure you get credit for all work you do under social security. Periodic checking is particularly advisable if you change jobs often. You can get a statement of your earnings at any social security office. If you believe your record is incorrect, your social security office will help you correct it.

Q. I am 68 years old and have not enrolled in Medicare. When can I sign up?

A. A new enrollment period which began Jan. 1, 1969, provides the last opportunity to enroll for those born Oct. 1, 1901, or earlier and those who were enrolled but dropped out before Jan. 1, 1967. This enrollment period ends March 31, 1969. Anyone over age 65 who is not presently entitled to Supplemental Medical Insurance should contact their Social Security office before March 31, 1969.

Q. Who is required to file an annual report of earnings?

A. Generally speaking, anyone receiving social security benefits who earned over \$1,680 in 1968 must file an annual report of their earnings with the Social Security Administration. This report must be filed by April 15, 1969.

Q. Should a person file a report of their earnings if some benefits were withheld based upon an estimate of earnings over \$1,680 and their actual earnings were under \$1,680 in 1968?

A. Yes. In this case, a report should definitely be filed. Those benefits withheld will be paid upon receipt of the report showing actual earnings of less than \$1,680 in 1968.

Solons Discuss Airport Problems in Washington

Assemblyman L. E. (Larry) Townsend (D-Torrance) returned from Washington, D.C., today after attending a meeting of the Civil Aeronautics Commission to discuss airport problems including noise and air pollution factors as they affect California.

The 67th district lawmaker headed a two-man delegation from the Assembly Committee on Commerce and Public Utilities.

"Air pollution from huge jet aircraft blasting off from California's airports should be curtailed," Townsend said. "Legis-

lation introduced earlier this month was offered in response to the demands of residents living near the airports."

He pointed out that the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District recommended a limit be placed on aircraft emissions, similar to those placed on emissions from trucks and industrial sources.

"We wanted to determine from the federal commission how far along experiments had been developed which would virtually eliminate visible emissions," Townsend said.

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FRYING CHICKENS

LB. 29¢

CUT UP FRYERS LB. 35¢

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN Fryer Thighs LB. 59¢

FRYER BREAST OR DRUMSTICKS... LB. 63¢

BONUS DISCOUNT SPECIAL



U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Boneless Ham... 1/2 lb. \$1.39

Pork Roast... 1/2 lb. 69¢

T-Bone Steak... 1/2 lb. \$1.23

Porterhouse... 1/2 lb. \$1.39

Top Sirloin... 1/2 lb. \$1.07

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

WINDSOR CANADIAN WHISKY

\$5.19

COSSACK VODKA... \$6.99

ANCIENT AGE BOURBON... \$10.98

MOUNT ROYAL GIN... \$7.79

SHAW'S "B" SCOTCH... \$4.77

CANTO MOUNTAIN WINES... \$1.43

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Boneless Round... LB. 89¢

Shoulder Roast... LB. 39¢

Pork Steak... LB. 69¢

APPLESAUCE... 2 1/2 31¢

BONUS DISCOUNT SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

59¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG 49¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

MARKET BASKET MONEY

BREAD

29¢

BONUS DISCOUNT SPECIAL

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Boneless Round... LB. 89¢

Shoulder Roast... LB. 39¢

Pork Steak... LB. 69¢

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CERTIFICATE general manager presents American Certificate to maintain the water supply...

ASSI By TEL

Motherhood and compatible after all is shake them up in...

At least that was Edna's formula a year-old genie was from her magic first episode of 'Jeannie' and will so for another year...

The last time I saw (out of her bottle) (not to become a minute it looked like I may have been the time table being motherhood more nervous...

And if you think you, should be producer. He didn't condition until two she had signed the point his Jeannie seemed to leap into the sea at his worldly goods Beach Chapter of Parenthood Assoc...

NOW, FOUR years Edna has another ment: she's going ried. On the show, stage she is the world's most famous Michael Ansara, Cochin in "Broken of the few instan Red Man was port dust in his mouth.) "I'm finally gett...

Birt

TORRANCE M. HOSPITAL
CABELLA - Mrs. 1608 22nd St. Gearhart, Deane, F. JACKSON - Mr. 2512 Huntington Beach; a son, Gary BLACKBURN - Mr. R. D., 24818 E. 8th, a son, William D. BOACH - Mr. 2435 Lomita Blvd. JOHN DAVID. GALBRAITH - Mr. 21503 Monet Marvin Lamont, F. MCMILLAN - Mr. 5208 Hillson St. Feb. 27. SLATER - Mr. and J. 948 22nd St. Jacob, Feb. 18. LARKIN - Mr. and 611 Camino Real Beach; a daughter, Feb. 18. SILVA - Mr. and M. 1649 W. 226th Donna, Fernand. LAMBRIGER - Mr. O. 25912 Lucille Fernand. Dwan Edward. MASON - Mr. and 18421 Eriol Ave. Donna Marie, F. FORAKER - Mr. and Lawndale; a son, Feb. 24. TABSHA - Mr. and 22nd St., a son, Feb. 24. PASKE - Mr. 1568 Wilmington 104; a daughter, Feb. 24. FOWLER - Mr. and 22148 Grason, Donna Rosa SHAFER - Mr. and 135 Dunbrooke, a son, Kermit H.